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To: Info-Hams@ucsd.edu

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We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: 4 Apr 91 21:22:00 GMT
From: swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!execu!sequoia!memqa!K1UGM!K1CF!KC1PK!KA1SRD@ucsd.edu

Subject: 10 MTR BAND INDUSTRIAL INVASION!
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

HELP! Industry is invading our 10 Meter band! There are several industrial RF devices, perhaps poorly configured RF thermoplastic sealing machines, which have invaded our 10 Meter amateur band. You may not even be aware of it, but some of the serious noise, swishing, buzzes, squeals and drifting garbage is what we NEED TO LOCATE and have the FCC take action on.

I feel that I can provide some general information on the matter, but we need YOUR HELP too. My amateur activity on 10 Meters, and yagi antenna has given me a fairly good feel for which general part of the country that the worst industrial interference is coming from. Before I continue, keep in mind where I receive from, (Massachusetts) and that you may or may not be in the proper skip area. Lets hope that someone may be near enough to hear the offender(s) on GROUNDWAVE! I ONLY hear it when the band is open to the general area described below, AND IT'S STRONG!

When the band is open from my area to the South Central part of the continent (perhaps Texas or New Mexico) I hear most of this trash. Specifically, what you will hear are unstable, cyclic and drifting AC modulated signals cross great portions of 28.5 to 29.5 Mhz.

Gathering accurate information on the specific problem is a must if we are to keep our bands clean. Although everyone's effort is important, please don't provide the FCC with "wild guesswork". The closer we are able to get to the actual industrial firm or acutal address, the better. I would be very interested in hearing from anyone that has a GOOD IDEA where this junk is coming from. The FCC should be contacted too, of course.

Lets get industry off our non-shared band! 73, Roger, W1OJ.
Packet mail at: W1OJ@KA1SRD.MA.USA.NA

Date: 4 Apr 91 20:29:09 GMT
From: hpl-opus!hpnmdla!alanb@hplabs.hpl.hp.com
Subject: Building Transmatch - should I use a Ferrite or Iron Powder?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In rec.radio.amateur.misc, youngqd@jacobs.cs.orst.edu (Dean Youngquist) writes:

>Hello,

> I'm building a transmatch for use on the HF bands and I would like to
> make the inductor using a toriodal core of Feritte or Iron Powder.
> I have a catalog from Amidon Associates and they offer both types.
> Can anyone tell me the advantages and disadvantages of Iron Powder
> verses Ferrite material for inductor cores? Is one more efficient,
> takes fewer turn of wire, handle more power? Also, what inductance
> value is commonly used in HF transmatch boxes?

The ferrite usually has much higher mu (higher inductance for a given number
of turns), but it also saturates more easily. It is usually used only for
applications with essentially no net flux through the core, i.e.
transformers (such as baluns).

For inductors, where there IS a large flux through the core, you want
powdered iron. It has lower mu, but saturates much less easily. If you
use the Amidon powdered-iron KW balun core, it should be good for 100
watts as an inductor in a tuner. You really should calculate the core
flux density and make sure it doesn't exceed the rating, the the above
rule of thumb should work.

The inductance value depends on the transmatch design. I would recommend
borrowing a commercial transmatch and copying the design. Amidon's
data sheet should tell you the microHenries per turns squared value.

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Date: 6 Apr 91 07:30:27 GMT
From: swrinde!zaphod.mps.ohio-state.edu!unix.cis.pitt.edu!dsinc!netnews.upenn.edu!
eniac.seas.upenn.edu!depolo@ucsd.edu
Subject: Codeless = worthless? (was Re: The first No-Code Ham is)
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <8819@gollum.twg.com> sawyer@twg.com (Bruce B. Sawyer) writes:
>In article <11806.27f641a1@zeus.unomaha.edu> acmnews@zeus.unomaha.edu (Paul W.
Schleck KD3FU) writes:
>>... will have a unique place in ham history as the first U.S. Amateur
>>to become licensed without demonstrating proficiency in International Morse
>>Code. I think a hearty congratulations to Robert is in order.
>
>Give me a break. Congratulations for NOT knowing something? If I'd come in
>by this back door route I sure wouldn't be out advertising it in public. Let
>the guy take his rightful place next to the mail-order Ph.D's.
>   AA6KX

No, you give us a break. I seriously hope that your comment was in jest,
but seeing no smilies, I'll assume it wasn't.

Let's look at your above statement. You don't want to acknowledge
Robert (N3IFY)'s achievement in getting his ticket because he didn't
know code, or possibly knew the code but didn't bother taking the
test, right? Then how do you feel about your own extra class license,
knowing full well that you weren't tested on physics of semiconductors,
vector algebra for antenna radiation patterns, or digital signal processing,
all of which, in some way, have a part in amateur radio? After all,
an extra class license is the highest class license - to get it, you should
have to know EVERYTHING about amateur radio to pass the test, right?

CW is just one MODE, period. It's just like any other mode (ATV, FAX,
Phone, SS, etc.). Why should it carry so much emphasis, particularly
in the cases where it prevents or impedes would-be amateurs from joining
the ranks? The fact of the matter is, it shouldn't. If Robert or
any other no-code tech decides he wants to use code, then he or she
has to learn the code. Same thing with any other mode - RTTY, ATV, etc.
You need to understand it before you can use it.

Ramming CW down someone's throat for historical reasons doesn't wash.
Neither does the "I had to, so you have to" argument. CW has its
merits, just like any other mode. But considering a no-code tech
ham to be less of a ham than any other license holder due ONLY to the
fact that they didn't pass a code test is disgustingly childish.

--- Jeff

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Subject: Info-Hams Digest V91 #271
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

     Thanks for the nice summary of the old
     special prefixes 0 0 0

     but

yes there were some kt prefixes - they were
Temporary.

Exactly what for I never understood.

K3TX

Date: 3 Apr 91 16:56:52 GMT
From: hpfcso!hplvec!van@hplabs.hpl.hp.com
Subject: Licensing Philosophy?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hams are required to know the basics of radio technology because we're the only spectrum occupants that get to build our own gear. Everyone else *HAS* to buy FCC type approved/accepted transmitters. Hams can just cobble up a two transistor kilowatt linear :-) and go on the air.

Van "now where'd I put my soldering iron?" Walther
NW0S

Date: 6 Apr 91 01:06:24 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: NASA Prediction Bulletins
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

The most current orbital elements from the NASA Prediction Bulletins are carried on the Celestial BBS, (513) 427-0674, and are updated several times weekly. Documentation and tracking software are also available on this system. As a service to the satellite user community, the most current of these elements are uploaded weekly to sci.space. This week's elements are provided below. The Celestial BBS may be accessed 24 hours/day at 300, 1200, or 2400 baud using 8 data bits, 1 stop bit, no parity.

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> > Swindon) writes:
> > The Heath Company now sells a device called the Dazer, that transmits an audio
> > (tone?) at a frequency that only dogs can hear. It supposedly "stops dogs in
their tracks". Is this a myth?

Even more amusing is the fact that on the same page in the Heath catalog is
a device that consists of a PIR motion detector and a "barking dog" generator.
My question, of course, is whether or not the Dazer will silence
the Heath "barking dog".
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